TIMES-VIRGINIAN
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"In the Heart of the Best Tobacco Belt"
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Communications must be accompanied by name and address of writer. Unsigned manuscript will not be printed unless so ordered by party writing it.
Display Advertisements—50 per inch each insertion and 1c per inch for each subsequent insertion.
Local Advertisements—5c per inch each insertion for four or less.
Obituary and Resolutions—1c per word. All transient advertising payable in advance.
A. H. CLEMENT, Editor.
THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1926

Can Tomatoes

According to information compiled by the Department of Agricultural Economics Extension Service, V. P. I., growers will do well not to place too much faith in can house tomatoes for a money crop this year. A very heavy pack in 1925 of 20,000,000 cases continue to depress the market. A normal pack has been twelve to fifteen million cases. In the face of this surplus there has been heavy imports of tomatoes which further aggravated the situation from the stand point of the grower and packer.

The situation has made it impossible for canners to offer growers anything but very low prices. About 20c seems to be the prevailing contract price with a general tendency for more growers than usual to take a chance on the open market. With canned tomato futures around 77 1-2 cents, basis $2.57, it is thought that the price for raw stock next fall cannot be more than about 20c, unless some thing happens. Therefore, growers will be wise not to put all of their "eggs in a tomato basket." The feasibility of alternative crops should be carefully considered. Especially is this true in a locality where the tomato factory facilities are limited.

Growers should not depend on their canners to put up normal packs. According to figures compiled by the U. S Department of Agriculture and released April 20th, the canners in Virginia are intending to pack less than a third of what they packed in 1925. Some canners, it is stated, have their entire pack of last season on hand and will not pack any this year.

Take Appomattox

The State Good Will party headed by Gov. Byrd reached Appomattox nearly two hours late Saturday. A large crowd was present to greet the party and the crowd was glad to see the party and welcome it to Appomattox.

Senator Ferguson introduced the Governor and each complimented the other in the course of brief speeches. The Governor is no stranger in Appomattox and reviewed his boyhood days when he played upon the lawn of his grand-father the late J. W. Flood here. He spoke of the associations of his uncle the late H. D. Flood and said that the ideals of these and his father, the distinguished Va. lawyer was his guide in deciding the policies of State He pledged his loyal support for the wish and desires of the people of Appomattox and extended an invitation to visit him in Richmond. He was visibly appreciative of the reception accorded him and his party of business compadrons and after light refreshments furnished by our ladies the party sped away to Farmville. The people of Appomattox feel that they have made no mistake in their selection of Mr. Byrd as their Governor and he will always find a warm welcome here.

Wins Strike

Salt Lake City.—Princess Alice is munching loads of hay and peanuts after a ten-day hunger strike. She's an elephant in the zoo and would not eat until her old keeper, who had been fired, got his job back.

A Privilege

Governor Harry F. Byrd has appointed John Stewart Bryan, W. S. Copeland, Louis I. Jaffe, Norman Hamilton, and Robert D. Ford, Committee, to see if we could not raise $3,500 to defray the expenses of the Sesqui-Centennial celebration at Williamsburg, Va., on June 12th, of the signing of the Bill of Rights in 1776.

This occasion is justly regarded by Virginia as one of the most important contributions of this Commonwealth to the service of mankind and the advancement of freedom and popular government.

Mail your contribution to Times-Virginian promptly and same will be acknowledged in this column.

FINAL EXERCISES

The finals of the Appomattox High School began last night at 8 o'clock with entertainment by the 7th grade under the direction of Miss McDearmon and consisted of a demonstration of the West Law and General Assembly passed in behalf of our schools.

Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock a floating reception by the Home Economics Department, under the direction of Miss Houser will be given at the cottage of the campas.

Thursday night the Literary Societies will entertain.

Friday night musical program under the direction of Miss Franklin.

Saturday night "Vanishing America"—Pictures under the direction of J. C. Caldwell.

Sunday night baccalaureate sermon by Rev. F. S. Harwood, of Newport, N. J., assisted by Rev. Clarke Caldwell, at Liberty Baptist Church. Special music.

Monday night graduation exercises at the auditorium, at which time a prominent speaker will be present. The Governor has been invited.

The public is cordially invited to all of these exercises, but ton Monday night reserve seats are held for friends and relatives of the graduates.

The members of the senior class—President, Nelson Thurman; Secretary, Alice Harwood; Misses Katherine Gills, Nellie Caldwell, Florence Gregory, Gladys Joy, Ouida O'Brien, Kathleen Caldwell, Eleanor Ferguson, Ursula Woolridge, Rebecca Martin, Inez Going, Edith Thomas, Gladys Dudley, Lucille Ferguson, Myrtle Evans, Olive Lewis, Katie Petteson, Ruth Pugh, Nellie Cawthorn, Pheobe O'Brien, Hazel Reynolds, Vara Morris, Virginia Alvis and Messrs. Moss Lewis, Roland Lawson, Daniel Jennings, Frank Perrow, Jeffries Street, John Taylor, Eddie Babcock, Cornel Pugh, Ida Belle Evans, and Gladys Jennings.

PROFICIENT ROLL

The pupils who by application, good deportment and good monthly mark were exempted from final examination:

Eleanor Harwood, Elizabeth McDearmon, Doro Abbitt, Laurie Cawthorn, Floyd Dinkins, Louis Evans, Virginia Lee Thompson, Verta Simms, Hallie Chilton, Virginia Puckett, Edith O'Brien, Virginia Chilton Nannie Chilton, Eleanor Chilton, Frances Ford, Josie Jamerson, Mary Trent, Frankie McKinney, Lucille Joy, Carmine Hancock, Edward Ramsey, Dorothy Woodson, Onnamoreor Wright, Lucy LeGrande, Mary Jamerson

Crankshaft Discarded in New Type Airplane Engine

New York.—A new cam engine, the first aircraft motor in the world without crankshaft, connecting rods or timing gears, was successfully flown in a half-hour public demonstration at Farmingdale, L. I. The flights were made from the airdrome of the Fairchild-Caminez Engine corporation, which has developed the new power plant for production on a commercial basis.

The four-cylinder, air-cooled engine of X type, weighs 300 pounds and develops 150 horse power at 1,200 revolutions a minute.

Another Prodigy

New York.—Nathalia Crane, Brooklyn's twelve-year-old prodigy, is out with a novel. A new poem precedes each chapter about a sixteen-year-old duchess.

COLLEGE BOYS WORK WAY AROUND WORLD

Answer to Challenge of Their "Prexy."

Bombay.—Two young American stowaways arrived in Bombay on a liner from Port Said the other day, their only baggage being two rain coats, a camera, shaving set, sewing kit and a Bible. They were allowed to land and go free because their passports were in order and because the shipping company did not care to take the case to court. Incidentally the youths had worked well as deck hands and had won the friendship of the officers and crew.

Questioned in Bombay the stowaways said they were college graduates taking a year off to work their way around the world without receiving a cent from home. Their journey is an answer to a challenge made by their college president, Dr. P. R. Kolbe, who in a speech before the student body of Akron university wondered why American students no longer worked their way to and around Europe during summer vacations. He even hinted that fear of the hard knocks might be the cause of this lack of wanderlust. The two students, Adib Karam, twenty-three years old, and James W. Matz, twenty-two, in answer to the president's challenge, not only have worked their way to and around Europe, but are going around the world. Already they have been through England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Syria, Palestine and Egypt.

Start on Leviathan.

In New York on June 30, 1925, two weeks after receiving their diplomas, the young men got jobs on the United States liner Leviathan, plying between New York and Southampton.

"We learned a little what Doctor Kolbe meant by hard knocks when we were put to work peeling onions and potatoes. It wasn't easy to become scullions so soon after our graduation from college," Karam remarked reminiscently. After working three months on this boat and then leaving it in England, they saw Canterbury, with its historic cathedral; London and Wembley, and "hiked" through Kent.

Four days after arriving in Paris they obtained jobs. They saved money, saw Paris and learned some French.

Geneva, their next important stop, was reached by walking through the picturesque French and Swiss alps. After riding around Lake Geneva and through the Simplon tunnel, they visited the famous places of Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome and Naples and inspected Mount Vesuvius and Pompeii.

Work Way to Syria.

The two wanderers next went to Marseilles, France, from which port they worked their way to Beyrouth, Syria, in the stokehole of the Fytheo, a French military transport.

In Syria they went inland, saw something of the war. They passed two weeks in Palestine. The next leg of their tour was from Jerusalem to Egypt. Walking to the desert and then stealing a ride, they arrived in Kantara, Egypt, after four days of travel. Because of the dirt and grime of these hard four days and their unshaven appearances, the Egyptian passport officials permitted them to enter only after a thorough questioning.

Cairo, with its pyramids, the Sphinx and the River Nile, was the next city of interest. After spending five days there the wanderers began a 150-mile walk to Port Said.

After failing to find jobs on a boat that would take them to Bombay they stowed away.

So far their wanderings have cost only $220. Of this amount $58.50 was used for visas, leaving only $163.50 actually spent in living and travel for the eight months in which they have been away from home.

Men and Sparrows Like Yellow Flowers

London.—Men and sparrows both favor yellow flowers, it was declared by exhibitors at the Royal Horticultural society's show. Members were discussing the revival of the "button-hole" posy habit, and it was agreed the favorite colors for men were scarlet, cerise and yellow.

Women were said to favor pale shades, such as salmon pink, pale buttercup and mauve. The business woman preferred dark colored flowers, the dressy woman pale tones, and the artistic woman a blend of two or three colors.

Papal Bull of 1758 Found by Chicagoan

Chicago.—Two documents of historical value, one of them a papal bull of 1758, are being translated by University of Chicago scientists for a Chicagoan into whose possession they recently came. Both are written in highly ornamental style on pigskin and the ink is well preserved. They were purchased in Graz, Austria.

The papal bull was issued in the first year of the pontificate of Clement XIII, granting a pension to a priest. It is in Latin. The other document bears the signature of Marie Theresa, Queen of Austria, and is a receipt for war supplies in the war of the Austrian succession, the translators have discovered. It is in German.

Has Three Sundays

Ouida, Morocco.—There are three Sundays every week here. Friday for Moslems, Saturday for Jews, and Sunday for the Christians. The Jews, who control the retail trade, are open for business Fridays, but not Saturdays and Sundays.

BASE BALL NEWS

The Appomattox base ball team defeated the strong Consolidated Textile team from Lynchburg here last Saturday by a score of 5 to 2. The features of the game was the heavy hitting of James Wooldridge, our first baseman, and the pitching of Drinkard who allowed only 3 hits of which two were very "scratchy." The local team plays two games at Fair Grounds this week. Gladstone on Wednesday and N. B. Handys Iron Wrestlers from Lynchburg on Saturday.

The Score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Appox.						
Caldwell, cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Wooldridge 1b	4	1	3	12	2	1
Stanley lf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Babcock rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Sheppard rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Doss ss	4	0	2	1	5	0
C. Drinkard p	4	0	0	1	0	0
Robertson 3b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Wilkins 3b	2	0	0	1	2	0
Hancock 2b	3	1	1	6	1	0
Pullium lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	54	5	9	27	16	2
Textile						
Fincher cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
L Aultice ss	4	0	0	1	1	1
McAlister c	4	1	0	6	1	0
W Aultice 2b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Smith p	3	1	1	0	1	0
E. Aultice 3b	4	0	0	3	2	1
Ennis 1b	3	0	0	8	2	1
Crawford rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Harris lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Fisher lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Total	32	2	3	24	11	3

Two base hits—Wooldridge (3), Three base hits, F. Drinkard, W Aultice; Left on bases Appomattox 5, Textile 4; Stuck out by Drinkard 6, Smith 6. Umpires Byrne, Scott. McAlister; Scorer, McDearman; Time 1:34.

Our boys took the game from Gladstone by a score of 9 to 2.

Memorial Church

Next Sunday May 30th, morning service, subject of sermon, "A Memorial of Liberty." There will be no preaching at the evening hour, because of the graduating sermon which will be preached from Liberty Church.

On 2nd Sunday of June, 11 o'clock preaching by Rev. J. M. Rowland, of Richmond.

The revival meeting will begin July 11th. Rev. H. P. Myers of Blackstone has been engaged for the preaching. The pastor urges that preparation by prayer and personal consecration be made, beginning now.

Newton Hurbert Cyrus

Newton Hubert Cyrus, died at his home near Spout Spring, May 22, 1926, in the 33rd year of his age. In 1918 he suffered a stroke of paralysis from which he never recovered. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. John Cyrus and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. C. E Woody, of Buffalo Springs, M. U. Cyrus, of Madison Heights, Va., Mrs. W. E. Martin, Miss Katie Cyrus,, D. H. J. H and Richard Cyrus, of Spout Springs, Va.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. E. F. Burnett, pastor of Reedy Spring Baptist Church, of which deceased was a member.

Messrs. F. O Jones, W. C Chilton, J. B. Chilton, J. A. Martin, J. W. Coleman, G. W. and Jamerson, acted as pall bearers. Interment in the church cemetery.

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This Stupendious Show One Night Only
Saturday, May 29th
Admission 25c and 50c.
High School Auditorium

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Pulaski, Virginia, thriving manufacturing center and popular vacation resort, rated by thousands of tourists as one of the most attractive cities in the state.
They are immediately impressed by many fine streets paved with concrete.
This true, even, light gray pavement was laid ten years ago, and has been carrying a steadily increasing volume of heavy traffic.
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Apply to A. H. Clement for Fire Insurance Policy.

Guggenheimer's Annoucing for Friday, May 28th
The Greatest Sale of New Summer Dresses at
$10.00
An assortment involving about 500 garments of the seasons most popular styles for dress or sport wear.
Every favored color and fancyful combinations in Crepe de Chine, Georgette, Flat Crepe, Printed Crepe, Taffeta, etc. Polka dot patterns, floral effects and plain colors in light or dark shades.
While the sale begins Friday, May 28th, we will be glad to show them to you at an earlier date, in fact it is advisible to come before the sale starts as it gives you a better chance to select the style you like best and let us tell you that you never saw new dresses of style and quality like these for ten dollars.
Positively none sent on approval or on memorandum.
Guggenheimer's
LYNCHBURG, VA.

TIMES-VIRGINIAN
DAY, MAY 27, 1926

NAL MENTION

t week.

Hancock, and baby, are visiting Mr. and Hancock.

Hart, highly esteemin, of Pamplin, is in ospital for treatment.

N. Twyman, L. L. W. Sears, and Oscar returned from a fish- Yorktown.

G. Sparks, of Pourts- , has returned to her a visit to Mrs. R. E. r., here.

S. Hoover and child- t Spriga, Va., are ir former's mother, e Rosser here.

et to be erected on der Grounds and other on exhibition in the A. H. Gregory's Fur- e.

re some sick looking nd Oakville, Ned expecting heavy mail l closes.

fternoon old graduates h School together with and their friends en- picnic on Surrender

urge led all markets , Ky., last month in dwood ties. It is said 00. He is Appomat- merchant.

er demonstration week on Oil Stoves at Ould- dw. Co., here begin- Hat.

es Marshall Maddox, one Merrick Height, urg, visited their sis- C. R. Caldwell near reek.

ancock & Sons, have ed contract for erec- e for the bronze tab- Appomattox Chapter D. C., which is that same will be unveiling on on June

chinery for the hard ad was unloaded here after remaining on car s. It is presumed the begin work soon on nsion of the road he Fleshman property.

rdrell, of Lynchburg, ed a call to the pastor- Oak, and will preach rmon as pastor first June at 3 p. m. His hurches include—Heb- Oak, Fisher Memorial, Spring.

e secured Miss Mildred f the Snowdrift and l people for a demon- our store on Tuesday, rom 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. make Wesson Oil ryonnaise, also Russian, Island, French and d Dressings. Be sure C. BABCOCK.

ealaureate sermon for hapel High School will ed at Liberty Chapel urch on the night of une 1st, by Rev. H. H. Allaverton. The clos- t Liberty Chapel. Ice l be sold by 4H Club.

s, of U. S. Army Eng. n. Munsy and Robt. A. ve been appointed a to survey the sur- unds. The engineer over the battle field ctual work on the sur- ort may be expected ss. Senator Swanson ible for the personel of ission.

rawley appointed Sena- son, Hon. J. R. Horse- d. J. W. Flood a com- invite speakers here th June, and Senator Downing has accepted tion to speak at old Memorial Day, Con- re-union, and unveiling derate tablet. Prof. has appointed various ys to carry out the pro- that day.

Hudson Jennings left again for Staunton Hospital this morning for treatment.

The prospects are bright for rain at this writing—Farmers are much discouraged at the out look. Plants are burning, corn is coming up badly, and pastures are dry.

The sweet graduate have the boards and the boys are buying flowers.

Mr. Ray Stanley, and wife, are visiting their mother, Mrs. J. H. Stanley.

Mrs. Florence McCarty, of Roanoke, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caldwell.

Application will be made again for receiver for Mi-State Tobacco Growers at Raleigh, N. C., on June 1st. Why don't directors voluntarily liquidate and pass resolution to receive no more tobacco.

Card of Thanks

We desire to thank our friends for their kindness shown us during the illness and death of our son and brother.

MRS. JOHN CYRUS & FAMILY.

Emmitt L. Childress

Died at his home in Crewe, Tuesday night in the 55th year of his age. He was reared in this county and is survived by his widow and six children. His remains were interred at Crewe today.

Entertains Senior Class

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Conner entertained the senior class of Appomattox High School on the evening of May 14th, from 8 to 11:30 in honor of Miss Ouida O'Brien.

The home was beautifully and artistically decorated in the class colors of rose and gray, with the class flowers of pink roses and ferns.

Little Misses Eloise and Claudine O'Brien and Cecil Conner received the guests, and Misses Cecil Morgan and Cammie Anderson helped to entertain.

Games and music were enjoyed until a late hour and then they were invited into the dining room where refreshments were served.

Those present were: Misses Catherine and Lillian Caldwell, Florence Gregory, Catherine Gills, Gladys Jennings, Ruth Burnett, Olive Lewis, Alta Pugh, Virginia Alvis, Hazel Reynolds, Nell Cawthon, Vara Morris, Ouida O'Brien, Gladys Joy, Lucile Ferguson, Messrs. Nelson Thurman, Jefferis Street, Moss Lewis, Frank Perrow, Eddie Babcock, Carwell Pugh and Roland Lawson.

At 11:30 all left for their respective homes reporting a most delightful time.

Promotions From Spout Spring High School

7th grade to 1st year high school: Tyler Garrett and Elizabeth Robertson have been present every day)

Virginia Holt, Susie Bell Cheatham, Helen Coleman, Billy Cheatham, Marshall Cheatham, Sara Bates, and Hester Garrett.

8th grade to 9th grade; Ellen Doss and Irwin Doss.

9th grade to 10th grade; Susie Moon received first honors. Rachel Jamerson.

10th grade to 11th grade; Veola Woolridge.

Alma Murphy, teacher.

Notice to the Public

Notice is hereby given to our patrons that W. M. Hancock & Co., has applied to the State Corporation Commission of Virginia for permission to make certain modifications and changes in its rates, charges, etc., to become effective on and after July 1, 1926. The rates, charges, etc., to become effective on that date are as follows: First 2500 gallons per month per meter $2.50, minimum, charge for excess of 2500 gallons per month 50 cents per 1000 gallons. Water service to fire hydrants in town of Appomattox $2.50 per month per hydrant.

Effective May 1, 1926

W M Hancock & Co.
by D N Twyman

5-27-26 4t

In the Kitchen with 6 Famous Cooks

NOVEL MEXICAN DISHES Pacific Coast Expert Tells How to Prepare Them

(Editor's Note: This is one of an unusual cooking series contributed to this paper by six famous cooks. Cut it out and paste in your cook books.)

Enchiladas, picadillo, Spanish rice, beans a la Ayre, and refritos!

Those words conjure up pictures of most palatable and spicy dishes to the Spaniard. And many an American has fallen for their temptingtoothsomeness.

MRS. KATE BREW VAUGHN

Mrs. Kate Brew Vaughn, home economics director, Los Angeles, and author of several cook books, was taught how to make these dishes by a Mexican lady.

Fragrant and Delicious

Mrs. Vaughn gives the following directions for making enchiladas. The gravy may be made the day before. Its ingredients are: 4 ounces chili peppers, 1½ pounds tomatoes, 1 onion, 1 clove garlic, pinch each of cumin, cloves, thyme, pepper, sugar, and salt.

Open peppers, and if it is not desired very hot, remove veins and seeds. Soak in boiling water about 15 minutes. Boil tomatoes and onion in salted water. Rub garlic, onion through food chopper and then strain all the ingredients in order to make a smooth gravy. Melt two tablespoons shortening in frying pan, add flour and brown slowly until smooth and thick.

Filling for Enchiladas (Picadillo)

1 pound pork
1 tablespoon shortening
1 teaspoon chopped onion
Green chili sauce
Enough water or milk to make dough sufficiently thick to roll out like noodles.

Divide paste into balls size of turkey eggs. Flatten out in the hands until thin and round and cook on top of the stove without grease. After frying in hot gravy, place on platter in order: fish, tortillas, gravy and garnish with gravy, grated cheese, sliced onion that has been soaked in salt water a few minutes, a green olive, blanched almond, radish and a sprig of parsley.

Spanish Rice

1 cup rice
1 tablespoon shortening
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 clove of garlic
Green chili sauce
2 cups boiling water
Pepper and salt to taste

Melt the shortening, add the onion, and partially cook, not allowing to brown. Add to rice and fry until brown. Add the tomato sauce and the boiling water, and each portion to be served cook dry before adding more. Add the boiling water. Do not stir, and allow to simmer slowly until done. If it is desired very hot, add more chili sauce it is boiling. Requires about 1½ hours of cooking.

Delicious String Beans

Here's a new way to prepare string beans. Take 1 pound of tender string beans or green beans, 2 eggs, and 2 teaspoons cornstarch. Cook string beans until tender. Separate into bundles of eight or ten beans. Beat the yolks and one of eggs until stiff. Add slightly beaten yolks. Continue to beat, adding cornstarch. Place a bundle of beans on a large tablespoon and dip in egg batter. Fry and as you ground the beans with the spoon. Fry in fat until brown on all sides. Serve with the following sauce:

1 teaspoon shortening
1 teaspoon garlic
1 teaspoon chopped onion
1 small tomato
1 teaspoon cornstarch.
1 teaspoon brown sugar

Melt shortening in frying pan and cook for a few minutes. Add the tomato chopped fine, and cook until almost dry. Add cornstarch and enough water to make a smooth sauce. Add salt and pepper.

"Pink Beans," Too

"Pink beans" (Sidzer beans) are very filling. Their Mexican name is frijoles. Soak overnight one of them, 2 teaspoons salt, 4 tablespoons fat, 2 ounces of cheese, and 2 small Mexican sausages.

Wash beans well, and cook with enough water to cover them for about 3 hours. When adding more water be sure to add cold. When beans begin to get soft add the salt. When mealy and tender, drain juice from beans and mash fine. Fry sausages, take out, and fry for three minutes. Add the cheese and sausage, juice from beans, and mix thoroughly.

"You will find these dishes very appetizing," Mrs. Vaughn says.

(Watch the page next week for another interesting cooking article.)

CASH
For Dental Gold Platinum Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, and valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.
HOKE S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich

NOTICE
Having qualified as executor of Sarah C. LeFew, notice is hereby given that all claims due by deceased will be presented to me for approval and payment. Those indebted to her are hereby requested to pay same to me.
R. ALVIN HAMILTON, Executor.
5-27-26 4t

REMOVED
Appomattox Electric Shoe Shop moved to Church St., near High School.
Have 'em fixed while You wait
Let Us Do Your Next Printing.
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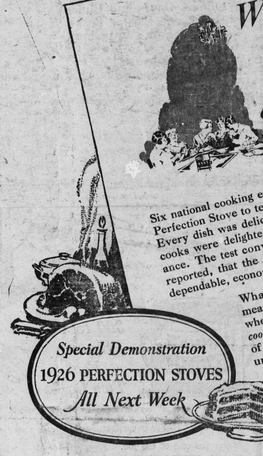
Six national cooking experts cooked 197 dishes on the Perfection Stove to test its all-around cooking ability. Every dish was deliciously done, and the six famous cooks were delighted with the Perfection's performance. The test convinced them, they enthusiastically reported, that the Perfection is a convenient, safe, dependable, economical, and efficient stove.
What does this test mean to you? It means that when you use a Perfection—whether you cook one dish or 197—*good cooking results are certain.* This is the word of cooking experts who tested Perfections under all conditions.
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